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VERMS OF DAILY DEMOCRAT TO THE aphorism, "the Swiss can't be conquered."

tucky and Tenuessee, can obtain them now by giving wish them forwarded for the time paid for.

We observe that a portion of the public press, in speculating on the present crisis, lock to changes in our institutions, or what they call new developments. It appears now that we are a nation, not a confederacy; and from that they infer that the States are mere municipal corporations It appeare, too, that the Executive has extraordinary powers not suspected before.

These ideas are no developments of our institutions, but an entire perversion of them. They are not new either. Some of cur people have always desired to shape our course in that direction.

The fact is, that the State and Federal Governments are each established by the same sovereign power—that of the people Each has the same authority in its sphere Neither one derives its anthority from the

is between them a margin of questionable inrisdiction; but we have provided as many was intended, therefore, to guard the rights of States, and confine the Federal Government to its ephero. In peace there is no the South, or to disclose that it exists as a danger of any gross departure from the Constitution. The power of the Executive. in peace, is also fixed; and no very important differences of opinion have existed as to his sots. In war, however-in oivil war, snoh as exists now-the landmarks become very dim. To perform his duty, the Excoutive finds it necessary to exercise power not explicitly granted, and, perhaps, not a diotator to carry out our common views. resorted to, instead of reason and argnment, States rights will, of necessity, die.

Now, this Government has existed two or the its meaning in the main, as long as affairs are in the hands of deliberative bodies or judicial tribunals.

war starts up new questions, and gives plausibility to the assertion of startling and dangerous powers; and in the midst of oonficting counsels, men begin to doubt if anything is settled.

In fact, written Constitutions are worthless, excpt their provisions are guarded by the living power that administers them; and these written Constitutions were to mean just what the active controling power, in the course of the administration, determines.

If our people wish their old Constitution, and the rights it has guaranteed, according to the interpretation of the past, they must not let the necessities of war come in to in terpret their Constitution. It is as well to consider our condition exceptional, and much that's done extra constitutional; and

These so-called new developments are not new things; uor is this one, central power, a new idea. They are old affairs; old as despotism. They are not developments of our institutions at all, but a development of to the whole theory of our Federal Govern-

Mr. Lincoln uttered it as a trumism the simp of their most promiuent leader, those who will not suffer themselves to be Mr. Sen ord, who adopted a etronger ex. "insulted" by "women and children," withpression of the same idea, that there was out shooting them down, will be duly slave labor. This he cularged upon in his Mr. Mayor Monroe, after such a diabolical speeches, but ueither he nor Mr. Lincolu expression, he does not deserve the honor of has proved by argument the truth of the being shot; he should be tied up and oowproposition so distinctly enunciated. The hided We kill a wild beast, but we whip whole argument is ad captandum. It is one a hound. of those declarations that the mere sound We speak strongly, for this is unparalis supposed to carry sense. Mr. Seward's leled. Any honest and honorable magisexpression, while it is more sounding in trate would have fixed his condemnation words, ie less so in sense. Mr. Lincoln upon the act, while he might be far more proceeded upon a proposition clear to the sincerely and zealouely opposed to our gov mind of individual families, that division erument than Mr. Mouroe. It does not among its members led to a destruction of follow because a man is a rebel that he the interests of all. Whether this expres- must necessarily be a ruffian. There are sion was fortunate or not, or true or not, if many now in rebellion who, aside from that fortunate, ie to be considered. If we accept one crime, are actuated by principles of Mr. Lincoln's declaration, we must take it Christianity and honor; but this foul blot, thoroughly, and the government must ex- who justifies the murders he was sworn. ist, not from the collected opinions and will even under the rebelliou, to prevent, does of the majority, but from one supreme not rise to the dignity of treason, but should head. As the father of the family right- be lashed and scourged out of all oivilized "ully and properly exercises and re society. we exact obedience, so the people "stry, instead of looking to their. al opinions, and consulting own individu the common will of all. "mal authority, irremust submit to a pate must submit to a pat.

the, commanding sponsible and unquestions done. This by divine right, what is to be work of rnin; it intensifies and prolonge indefinitely the agony of by divine right, what is to be is a monarchy, and the illustration. - bact plied to a monarchy, is eminently just; we esteem it destructive, if carried beyone, mere theory, to Republican Government.

All the republice that the world hae ever whenever they recognized an "irrepressible resulted in the downfall of its liberties. tion vast! despetisms, and the ebb and flow of two thousand years, defied monarchical institu-

that contended with Cesar and Charlemagne, that defied the Hapsburghs and Charles the Bold, always lived, and is alive at the present day. This is a known fact, It is an

Unfortunately for Messrs. Lincoln and Seward's declaration, there has been, and is now, according to their theory, an "irrepressible conflict" la Switzerland. For eight hundred years or more the strongest spirit of divisiou, religious propagandism, Protestant and Catholio, have existed in Switzerland. Their contentions strengths ened monarchies all over Europe, but what Henri Quatre could not do in France, with all his genius and power, to coothe the irrepressible conflict, Switzerland has quietly done. The cantons of that republic, part Catholic and part Protestant, divided according to the new theory, have never re ocgaized the irrepressible conflict, but have maintained their oivil liberty against all internal and external foes. It is a remarkable refutation of the "republicau" theory that sections with diverse interests, in a republio, like a honse divided against itself, cannot etand, that one of the oldest nations in the world is a republic ln which that very irrepressible confilet has existed for five hundred years.

It is all a mistake to suppose that the existence of these two interests, freedom and slavery or Catholiolsm and Protestantism, under oue common government, la injurious to the liberties of the people. So The two may come in collision; for there far from that, we believe it to be doubt of it; but these border States are a their best safeguard. There is nothing little too smart to retreat for their accomeafeguarde as pessible. We have two Houses State as two powerful parties, equal in so apt to preserve intact the freedom of a of Congress differently constituted; in one strength, desirious of power and place, and lty, and can turn these Abolitionists out; watchful of all that may seem to contravene and we shall do it. We give them permisand, finally, a veto of a Supreme Court, if the Interests of either section of the Gov- sion to start now. ernment.

The day that the United States Government is strong enough to destroy slavery in national institution through the length and breadth of the Union, that day the sun sets upon American freedom, never to rise again. It is the same with all questions of the same vital importance. Whenever the force of opinion unites all into one channel, so that men do not disagree upon any vital national intended to be granted. State rights are In fact, we might reply with equal force to overridden by necessity. In a state the ad captandum argument, "a house diother one would.

We are, therefore, in favor of the irrepressible conflict, and of irrepressible the meeting was addressed by Dr. P. J. three generations and the rights of the Fed- conflicts generally, when they represent Connelly, with fine effect, followed by Tom eral Government and of the States have the fairly expressed opinions of the people, been pretty well understood. Our written although we consider Mr. Seward's propobeen pretty well understood. Our written constitution has had a practical interpresition of an antagouism between free and adopted by acclamation:

The committee reportion, which were those of company G, the service has lost two of its most gallant spirits and adopted by acclamation:

> gut, in his demand for the surrender of this: that whilst we had, by inheritance from our fathers (at the cost of their blocd), shall commit such outrages as were witnessed their pleasure at seeing the old flag."

That is, the arrival of the fleet was hailed on the levee by a orowd, in which was a large number of women and children, with the usual applause that the American people have been in the habit of giving to what pleases them, and they were fired into by Mayor Monroe's police or force of rowdies. He, instead of apolegising or condemning this act, acknowledges it by his answer, in which it is justified. What he says ls as follows: "Iu conolnsiou, I beg recollect to construc our Constitution, as we Orleans, while unable to resist your force. you to understand that the people of New did in times of peace, when peace returns do not allow themselves to be insulted by the interference of such as have rendered themselves odious and contemptible, by their dastardly de sertion of our cause, In the mighty struggle in which we are engaged."

The English of this is, that if womer the old policy of Federalism; antagonictio and ohildren rejoice to see the old flag restored, it becomes the duty of New Orleans bullies, who will not be "insulted," to shoot

them down like dogs. It is a ourse and confession bleuded; a applied to governments that a house divided ourse that rowdyism is defeated, and a conagainst itself could not stand. The Repub- fession of the loyalty of oitizens of New lie un party required that it should receive Orleans. We sincerely hope that all of an "irrepressible conflict" between free and searched out and shot themselves. As for

The Richmond Examiner, on the 28d ult., said:

The strategy of the back track is a very costly one to us. It exhausts the pooket; it crushes the heart of the country. The exile, which is the oitizen's living death. Invasion should be the signal of bloody and desperate work; of fieroe encounter and weathful blows; not of oold strategy and weible efficial policy.

46g's the editor get himself irouknown have increased and prospered in flat clad and prodefiance of Mr. Lincoln's proposition, and, bloody and despe. werk, fierce encounters and wrathful blo. " Why sit la his conflict" between any of its sections, it has sanctum and utter bulky words of ineignam the feeling of an overwhelming majority of

tions. Rome, France, Spain, and Austria, estimation of Congress, let him steal a nehave each in turn dashed their waves upon gre and run him off to Canada. Unless he with the rebeis in their efforts to destrey the solid republicanism of Switzerland, and can do that, or something like it, he can't the Government; and, in our opinion, the Saturday evening last. He was, at the ebrated "pain-killer," died in Providence, ducah, have gone up to Pittsburg Landing, fellen back in tears The Helvetic spirit avoid suspicion in certain quarters.

Lest September the Memphis Appeal of our institutions demand that abolitionout loose thus:

We only speak the sentiment of the united South in asserting that Kentucky can never be allowed to cast her destiny with the North. The truth had as well be spoken, and we can tell her oitizens that no such idea has for one moment entered the mind of the Southern people. The South needs her territory, and must have it at whatever price of blood and conquest

dea has not yet been knocked through their yet that they need Kentucky? Do they and loyalty of Kentucky. think they have bastard blood enough to conquer this Commonwealth? We can tell all you squatters along the Mississippi that you belong to Kentucky, and she intendedo bill at present before Congress. help strap you until you learn to behave

These marauding bands who prowl about to rob and murder private oitizens should be treated as common highway-men, not as prisoners of war. It had as well be settled at once that guerrillas will not be recognized as prisoners of war. No commnnity oan afford to tolerate the application of the rules of war to such sooundrels. They are but common robbers and murder ers, and should be so treated.

It is obarged, and with good reason, too, that the Abolition's's are anxions to modation. We intend to stay in this Union, because it is ours; and we have the major-

The man who threatons to shed the last drop of his blood, always takes care of

Union Meeting in Hart County.

At a large and enthusiastic meeting of the Union men of Hart county, held at the courthouse, in Munfordville, on Monday, May 5, 1862 (county court day), after a superb American flag had been raised, amidst shouts of the people, David High. measure, that day we are ready to appoint baugh, Esq., was called to the Chair, and James H. Compton appointed Scoretary.

The objects of the meeting being exof war, power only can protect power, vided against itself cannot stand," that a appropriate remarks, the following gentle plained by James A. Dawson, in a few and as any State is poweriess before a com house united against itself canuot stand, men were appointed a committee to draft bination of enemies, it has no power or for division of opinions is our actual resolutions, to-wit: V. Garvin, S. C. Laffer strength. If the question of slavery had tv, Philip Maxey, W. S. Coats, P. L Maxey, not made such a division, we believe some R. W. Compton, L. P. Wright, William Gibson, and Jo Reynolds.

During the absence of the committee. Crutcher.

the most eventful year in the history of this friends Republic, in which events actounding as they are heincus have been developed, in severely punish any person or persons who the best Government the world has ever known, which vouchsafed to each and every citizen perfect liberty, and guaryesterday by armed men firing upon helpless anteed him full and amplo protection, women and children for giving expression to in all his rights, civil and politic their pleasure at seeing the old flag." titles of "fhe Land of the Free" and "The Asylum for the Oppressed;" a country unrivaled in prosperity, and a Government which merited the warmest affection and support of every citizen, and challenged nal, with a request to publish, and also to the admiration of the world, save only tyrauts and despots, who trembled at its greatuess; and yet there has ariseu a action of almost collossal proportions, the object of which is to divide, distract, disrupt and annihilate that Government and subvert its institutions, and which, by seditious appeals to the passions and prejudices of the people of one section, in utter disregard of all law, human or divine; and. despite the claims of patriotism, has in volved the country in a most sanguinary raterual war, which has been, and is still which outstrips the annals of savage bar barity; disregarding alike untional, State and individual rights-having invaded our own State and county, and brought upon us all the desolation and ruin possible, by murdering, plundering and robbing our oitizens, nvolve us in the mad whirlpool of treason and rebellion; and whereas, there are hose now amongst us who counseled and to tear us from the Government we love; who seconded, aided and assisted them in their deeds of theft and murder in our midet, and who still sympathize with and would gladly render them similar aid; and some of these, too, occupy positions of honor, trust and profit, conferred upon them at our hande when their patriotism was unsuspected, and others amongst us have shown by their action and by their worde federate Government and against that of the Uniou; and whereas, we deem it our high privilege and duty to aunounce our feelings and purposee in regard to this rebelliou and its coadjntors; therefore, 1. Resolved, That we are unalterably

attached to the Government of the United States and to its institutions, and regard the action of those now in rebellion against it and seeking its overthrow as utterly without cause and unuatural and wicked in the

2. That having rebelled against the Govfor its overthrow, we can but regard the movers and co-workere in this rebellion as traitors of the deepest dye; and, whilst we pity the unsuspecting and misguided masses who have been overreached by the duplicity and wiles of the designing leaders, and would gladly have an amnesty grauted them upon the only condition that they ground their arms and return to their allegiance, we demand, in the name of even-handed justice, that the real conspirators shall be made to pay the penalty anuexed

to their crimes.

3. That whilst we are in favor of perfeet freedom of thought, speech and action being accorded to every freeman, yet we hold it a truism that no man has a right to epeak or act in such a manner ac to bring he rights of others in jeopardy, therefore, that no man in this Government may rightfully aid the enemies of the country,

whether by word or deed. 4. That we are unwilling that those who have counseled, aided, abetted or counte-nauced the invasion of our State by the rebels, or who sympathize with them lu their effort to destroy and subvert our insti tutious, shall hold any position of trust, houor or profit which the people may of right best ow, and as this is indubitably the people of this county, we do hereby invite all such who now hold elective

pursued by the Abolitionists in Congress, and regard them as allies and co-workers

sm and secession be buried in one common grave; that one of our gravest causes of complaint against the Southern States is the fact of their having withdrawn their delegation from Congress, leaving the radicals of the North to consummate their nofarious schemes in defiauce of the Coustitu tion and laws of the land.

6 That we, the Union men of Hart county, believe that secession is no remedy for the disquiefude that now exists, bu We should like to know if the skedaddlers that the only remedy is in the Union as it driven South still think they can't allow existed; that redress must be obtained in, Kentucky to do as she pleases, and if the not out of the Union. We indorse the acts of our Representatives in Congress, and have an abiding confidence in their ability skulls that she will do it. Do they think and honesty to represent, fully the interes: 7. That we are opposed to the emancipa-

tion of elaves; that we disapprove of the act emancipating the slaves in the District of Columbia, and also of the confiscation

H. A: Hodges introduced the follow-WHEREAS, It is important that the best

men be selected to fill the various county officer, and it is desirable that harmony and good feeling be maintained amongst the Union men of the county, and there being several cambidates already announced for some of the offices; therefore, Resolved, That a mass convention of the

Union men of the county be called to meet at the conrthouse, in Munfordville, on the first Monday of June next, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the various county offices, and that each voting dietrict is hereby urged to send a full representalion, so that the ohoice of the people may be ascertained.

To which H. M. Shuffit, Esq , offered the following amendment: That in holding district meetings notice

of the holding shall be given, and that said meetings should be held on different days, which was adopted as amended.

The following resolutions were also adopted: Resolved, That in our judgment, it is ex-

pedient to hold a convention for the nomination of candidates for the Fourth Jadioial District, and we suggest Bowlinggreen as the place, and the — day of Jane as an appropriate time, for holding said Conventiou; and if called, V Garvin, H. A. Hodges, P. J. Connelly, P. S. Maxey, K. Jameson, L. P. Wright, R. W. Cempton, James Kessinger, Jas. A. Dawson, and any other Union men of the county are appointed delegates

Resolved, That the Louisville Demoorat and Journal be and they hereby requested to publish the proceedings of this meeting. D. HEIGHDAUGH, Ch'n. J. H. Compton, Seo'y.

[For the Louisville Democrat.] BATTLE-GROUND OF SHILOH,) April 24th, 1862.

Messrs Editors-At a meeting of the officers of the 13th Kentucky volnuteers, held at regimental headquarters, on Thursday, April 24th, 1862, Col. Edward H. Hobsou was called to the chair and Capt. J. R. H. Caldwell appointed secretary. Lient. G. A Gallup offered the following resolutious, which were uuauimous'y adoptel:

WHEREAS, We have just passed through their brother officers genial, warm-hearted

parents of each in their sad bereavement, and mingle our tears with theirs over this our common loss. 8d. That whilet we mourn over our departed friends, we have the conscistion of knowing that they, as well as others of our regiment, dled in the discharge of their

duty as soldiers upon the battlefield, falling beneath our country's flag, and their memo ries will ever be dear to all those who love her glorious oause 4th. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the Louisville Demoorat and Jour-

the families of each of the deceased. COL E. H. Hobson, Chairman. Capt, J. R. H. Caldwell, Sec'y.

HUNTING FOR THE "YANKS."-The follows ing is a literal oxtract from a rebel letter picked up ou the battle field of Shiloh.

The writer has a lively appropiation of the "Yauka:" CORINTH, M188, April 22, 1862. DEAREST NANCY: I drop you a few lines let you know that I am not dead yet being, prosecuted by the rebels in a manner but I don't know how long it will be so for I expect we will be in another battle soon, for we have got marching orders now but I

oannot tell you where we are going to but I expect that we will take a hunt for the l'anks and I had much rather hunt anything I ever hunted in my life than the Yanks they are very easy found but they are not easy to get and attempting, in utter disregard of our thrice expressed will, by force of arms, to marching gets me worse than the Yanks for am broken down. I dou't feel like that adviced the invacion of our State, and de- close behind me but I am not the only one lighted to aid the invaders in their efforts in the same fix for the hole regiment is nearly all broken down and sick together. Signed, &c.

THE ROBIN .- "The robins eat our cherries," says a correspondent in response to our remarks the other day on taking oare of the small birds Suppose that he does, what then? Does he not deserve to have a free pass to all your oherry trees? For all he seems to take his work so easily, that they are in favor of the so-called Con | hopping with apparent listlessuess across the meadows, he cousumes an immeuse number of insects and out worms. great enemy of the latter, and we have a theory in relation to this which is perhaps worth voutilating. Every one knows that Stateu island in years gone by was a great resort for robins. At that time, as any old Staten islander will teil you, peach trees were plentiful and throve well on the is Of late years city, sportsmen have anuually killed off nuraberless robins, and of late peach trees in health are unknown there. They soon perish from the attacks prament without cause, and taken up arms of the out worm, which has so largely inoreased on Staten island as to destroy large portion of overything that is planted That's it-kill robin, thrive cut worm. N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.

TIME DIFFERENCES IN THE UNITED STATES. Boston time is, of course, considerably faster than that of all the leading cities of the United States." The figures given below indioate how many minutes slower the time s in the cities named than it is in Boston. New York 12 minutes, Philadelphia 16, Baltimore 22, Washington 24, Richmond 26, anapolls 57, Louisville 57, Chicago 65, Cairo 70, St. Louis 76, St. Paul 88, San Francisco 207 minhtes. This difference of time is quite important in these days when the telegraph is so generally used.

WASHINGTON, May 7. It is known here that General Lovell, with the whole New Orleans army, has reinforo-M. Meroier and other foreign Ministers

re thunderstruck at the evacuation of truth the boasts heard at Bichmond, and expected a victory on the peninsula. say they don't know what to think now .-

Carlos Haven, Esq., a distinguished member of the bar at Chicago, died on salvation of the country and the perpetuity time of his death, Prosecuting Attorney. R. I., last Friday.

Latest from Cum Stland Gap. AN ADVANCE TO THE GAP A SEIRMISH. mitted to publish the follow

m a private letter:

SOURCEY, KNOX COUNTY, KY.,

May 1, 1862.

We left Lexington on the 11th of April, and, after a long and tedions march of one hundred and trenty miles, arrived on the 25th, at cur present camp ground-named in honor of our brigade commander. The next morning, our regiment, with five of the 13th. The notice of the rupture had others, and three days' rations, left for the Gap. We marched sixteen miles, and, after light supper, lay on our arms. At four olook A. M., on the 27th, we moved on, but oleared up, we continued our march, and coming upon the enemy's pickets drovo one thousand men, while the rest of the expedition went to the right. We were only three hundred yards from the rebel camp, and had quite a lively time of it, the sho and shell falling thick and fast.

The rebels sent out two regiments of infantry and one of oavalry to flank us; but six companies of our regiment fell back matters to those who live about the palace. down a ridge to meet them, when they gave up their design and returned. For five might oheck their operations. These men up their design and returned. For five hours there was a continual war of artillery and mucketry. We had no artillery, and bully down any honest exhaving accomplished the object in view, repression of opinion by their audacity. turned in the evening to camp, with but

SHOT-PROOF RUTATING FLOATING BATTERY Mr. A. B. Cooley, of this city, has received a patent for a 'rotating floating battery.'
The outer casting or shell of the battery i f a bircular form, and consists of inclined ceuter of the shell or outer oasting is a holiow oylinder, which forms a part of the nollow oylinder fits snugly. On the outupper odge of the cylinder projects a horizontal flange, which rests ou pluions, each of which turn in the upper edge of the two side of the flange of the cylinder. Within the latter are arranged a series of vertical bars, which are maintained in contact with the inside of the oylinder by suitable guide and into this rack gears a piniou on a spin dle, the journals of which turu lu projec tions on the flange of the oylinder.
This battery being intended for harbor

defense, it must occupy a position where there is sufficient water to float it, and when it is to be used, must be anchored seourely. When this is done, by means of bars sunk into the ground, the oylinder is underside of the flange of the oylinder. The space beneath the deck is divided into any convenient number of water-tight compartments by means of radial partitious exending from the oylinder to the sides of the deok is also divided into compartments or casements, which extend from the circular partition to the sides of the vessel, each easements being of sufficient size to allow the free working of a gun. On the apex of the conduct of Sir Charles Wyke sincere, the roof is a circular opening, covered by a have been crying out, "Perfid ventilate the interior of the battery. The commander of the battery, when it is in action, takes his stand on a platform situated in the center, and is then in a position to direct the operations of the gnnners. as well as those who have charge of the rotating of the battery, so as to bring the guns to bear upon any object to be fired at.

Philadelphia Ledger, 5th.

that hundreds of Price's men who went from that portion of the State are returning home, glad to take the oath of allegl. auce and give bonds, as the condition of release. He states that the number of such i estimated at upwards of three thousand. They declare themselves sick of the rebelion, sorry they weut into it. aud anxious to see posco re-established.

He says the disposition of this class is far better thau that of the maliguant promoters of rebellion, who themselves staying at home, prompted ardent and inconsiderate young men to join the rebel army. These malignants are bitter and unreleuting, aud some of them eucourage guerrillas in their predatory movements, desiring to perpetu-ato the animosities and hatred they have been active in creating. The mea who have seen the elephant and "had enough of it," return home better men, and the influence of such in their neighborhood ie most sal

At all times we have looked upon the great mass of the rebel soldiery as being far lese guilty than their officers and instigators. The true policy is one of olemency to the former and stringent severity to the latter .- St. Louis Democrat. 7th.

YouTHFUL BRAVERY .- The following acount of an incident of the battle near Pittsburg Landing is given by one who is eu-

abled to vouch for its entire authenticity: In the battle at Pittsburg Lauding, young Martin Beem, of Altou, Ill., soarce 18 years old, was a Sergeaut in the 13th Missour having entered the regiment as a private. On that fatal Sunday the color bearer was shot down at his side; he caught up the flag and carried it through the day, and slepi that uight with its folds around him. The next day his Captain appointed him Second Lieutenaut pro tempore. The first volley killed the First Lieutenant and Martin took his place. Soon after the Lieutenant Colone fell, and the Captain of Martin's company acted as Mejor, leaving this young here to oarry the company through the batile, which he did most gallautly, and escaped nuharmed. Young Martin Beem was in a printing office when the war broke out; he went to St Louis and enlieted among the three mouths volunteers. At the expiration of that service he enlisted for the war. We may hear more from him ere the war is over.

A NEW THING UNDER THE SUN. -- GOVernment bonds at a promium when there is their interest. The spectacle was exhibited in Wall street last Saturday for the first time since man has inhabited this planet. The European natious, even while their grinding taxing machinery is in full run, and it impossible to keep up their bonds at or near par. Even the richest of them, Charleston 35, New Ocleans 76, Buffalo 30, England herself, with all her terrible en-Cleveland 42, Detroit 48, Cinciunati 53, Inson of profoundest peace; while Austria aud Italy are twouty and thirty per cent. behind, and Spain in the neighborhood of fifty. Making all allowauce for the lower rates of interest on the national obligations of the European Governments-which, in higher value of money in our new country the financial phenomenon still stands perfectly unique. Our bouds, with no present support whatever, reach a point which European bouds, with every present support possible, cannot attain.

New York World.

Power's statue emblematic of "California" is among the works to be exhibited at the London International Exhibi-

Perry Davis, the inventor of the cel-

Interesting from Mexico.

THE RUPTURE-FEELING IN THE CAPITAL-PREPARATIONS FOR DESENSE-RUMORED RE- From Youterday's "Evening News" NOVALOP THE CAPITAL—CAN THE FRENCH BE RESISTED?-THE MEXICAN ARMY-GUERILLAS OFFERING THEIR SERVICES TO THE FRENCH-THE REACTIONISTS - MARQUEZ REPORTED AGAIN VICTORIOUS-THE WORK OF DESOLA-TION PROGRESSING-SICKNESS IN VERACRUZ -A FRENCH MANIFESTO, Ac.

[Correspondence New York Herald.]

VERA CRUZ, April 18, 1862. Dates from the capital are to the morning arrived on the night of the 11th, but was not publicly known until the 12th, when the most profound sensation followed. The talk was all for war to the last against the French, thus showing that it did not metter the fog was so thick that we were compelled so much who the invaders were, they were to halt for two or three hours. After the certain to be opposed by the flocks of cormerauts who prey upon the vitals of the nation through the national palace, and them in, and took up a position on the left whose voices are heard above the agonizing of the Gap, on the Teuressee side, with ories of this anarchized country, and acwhose voices are heard above the agonizing cepted abroad as public opinion. It matters little whether it be English, Spanish, French or American, these Mexican cormorants do not wish to be disturbed at their feast. No matter if one cannot get out of a gate of the city, as now, without being seized and carried off for ransom, it little Hence the cry of preparations for defense—which defense, of necessity, scatters many fat coutracts among these harpies-the money for which is to be wrested from foreigners and a few native capitalists.

They will, no doubt, make some prepara-tions for defense. I see four thousand men were on their way from Jalisoo, and that sides and bottom and inclined roof. In the Gen. Ortega was expected econ from San Louis Potosi with his division-uot stated how strong. The contingents from all the bottom, and withlu this oylinder another States were to be ordered in, and it was hollow oylinder fits snugly. On the out-side of the first oylinder, and secured to sand men together; but this was by no the same, is a third cylinder, both being means certain. Another report that we secured by fillets, knees, &c. From the have here is that the capital is to be removed to Morelia (the ancient Valladolid, where Morelos first set up his Congress). piuion being secured to a shaf, the journals I think this story probable; for from that position there is always a chance to bolt for outer cylinders, and the teeth of the pinion the Pacific; or, in the event of their being gearing into a circular rack on the under left alone for a time, they may collect the revenues of Manzanilla, by extending their forces in that direction. In any event I do not imagine the Mexicans will make any strong resistance in the capital. Supposrollers. Each bar has on one side a rack, ing the French to be no more than half as good as American volunteere, the work of defeating any number of Mexican rabble (for soldiers they have not five thousand) that can be collected together would be an easy one. Do not entertain a doubt on this subject. Then, as for their guerillas, the French will be well provided with contraguerillas, more having already offered than they want. In this you see the patriotism of the Mexican. For money he turns upon reudered stationary, and forms a secure of the Mexican. For money he turns upon conter, round which the battery revolves. This revolution is effected by the pinions Gen. Scott. He found plenty to come when which gear into the circular rack on the he offered money. There will be no battle this side of Mexico, unless, perhaps, Zara-gosa may show fight, which I doubt. The shooting of General Robles, which, perhaps, you may have heard, continued

to be spoken of with bitterness. He was the vessel. The space between the roof and seized while traveling alone with his ser vant, and was shot by orders of Zaragosa. Some of the liberal journals had oalled it an assassination.

> sand dollars has been imposed upon a few capitalists in Mexico.

> Juan Jose Baz and several others, who Robles, have returned to the capital unharmed.

PRICE'S SOLDIERS RETURNING HOME.—A He was afterwards pursued by a government force and another force, under the ex-Howard and adjacent counties, informs us Governor of Puebla General Alairiste was in position to cut him off. By the last advices from the capital it was announced that at last Marquez was secured. By later advices we have here we learn that Marquez fell upou General Alatriste at Matamoros and several of his officers prisoners, and killed all the horses shot them on the epot.

Mr. Glennie, her Britannio Majesty's Con-English in the interior, praying for some relief from the forced loans which are being oollected from them by force.

It is reported that Mr. Corwin has con-

oluded a treaty with Mexico which gives he Mexicans new hope.

The interior roads are again olosed to orreepondance; the reactionary bands are in great numbers. A recent letter from Queretare describes the state of the country my have destroyed all the bridges across the Queretaro dessribes the state of the country rem the capital to that city as something deplorable beyond description. Every haoienda was abandoned by the inhabitants running away, or by their being seized and

oarried off to pay ransom. The government in the capital has put twenty-five per cent. extra contra-registro got the enemy just where he wants them. duty on foreign merchandice. The English and Spanish made no protest against this unjust and unlawful exaction.

The first of the Spanish forces came in to day from Orizaba and are shipping their efeots with all speed. The English weut on board ship on the 16th. The English are to help the Spauish by giving passage to

we thousand. The vomito coutinues bad here, and many are dropping off. This is likely to be one of the worst seasons in Vera Cruz la many General Prim, Commodore Dunlop and

Sir Charles Wyke are expected here in the uext three or four days.

It is reported that Almonte is to give manifesto to the Mexican people

McClellan's Strategy-A New Con-Mr. Allen, the editor of the Roohester Democrat, is on a visit to Washington. Portress Mouroe, and, to quote his own words, "as near Yorktown as it is prudent to go." In a lotter from Washington he oaudidedly apologises for all the nonsense heretofore uttered by his paper regarding MoClellan's plaus, &c. We quote: I venture the prediction that the verdict

of the country will at no distant day be in

approbation of what is now doing. ther venture to say that Gen. McClellan is progressing noiselessly, but efficiently, with plan-which, of course, cannot tailed-and that it will be successful. The result may not come in a week, perhaps not in a month, but it must come. would oost thousands of lives without insuring victory. What ie going on will save iivee and add vastiy to our chances of sucoes. With me this is a sufficient reason for pleading for patience. Gen. McClellan, I doubt not, meant more than he seemed to mean when he said there would be no more Bull Run affairs. If defeated, he does not mean that it shall be because he goes into battle prematurely-with the chances two to one jagainst us. There is a widespread attacking the rebels at Manassas Instead of Yorktown. Though to some extent partaking of that feeling, I now believe that it ls wrong. I have seen those, too, who were most positive in this impression, whose opinions have been entirely changed by an inspection of the rebel defensive works be-tween Centerville and Manageas.

The Fifty-sixth Illinois, Fortyeighth Indiana, and Eightieth Ohio regi ments, who formed a local garrison at Pato be in at the next battle.

TELEGRAPHIO

Getting in the Rear of Jeff. Davis!

Latest from Beautegard and Loyeli!

England Moving Troops and Material to Bermuda!

WASHINGTON, May 7 .- Herald's Dispatch. A dispatch from New York with informa-tion, brought by the Columbia, of the capture of New Orleans, was received in the Senate this morning, during the debate upon the city railroad bill. It was well received, and Senator McDougai immediate ly moved a vote of thanks to Com. Farragut and Gen Butler, saying to Sepators that their recognition of such important services should be as prompt as their gratitude was hearty. Parliamentary rule required the unanimons consent to entertain the motion, and some Senator objected, so that McDougal's generous purpose was temporarily de-

About thirty contrabands arrived here to day, mostly from Virginia, and are quartered in Duff Green's Row, which was once a fachionable block of residences. Pecple from all parts of the country resort there to hire contraband help. The free negroes and other laborers of the District are somes what disturced by this influx, which can be hired for almost nothing; but the Government having the article thrown upon its hands, must dispese of it in the readiest manner possible The Times' editorial correspondence from

Yorktown says General Franklin went up the York river with his division yesterday, and I hear this morning that General Sedge-wick had also embarked at Yorktown, and will join Franklin this morning. They are expected to march from the York river to a place called New Kent, on the road between Williamsburg and Richmond, and thus cut off the rebels' retreat. We hear no firing this morning. It is now 9 o'clock, from which we infer that the rebels withdrew during the night, or else that our troops are awaiting the arrival of Franklin and Scdgewick in their rear.

It the rebels stand where they are, they will find themselves between two formida: ble armies, and compelled to cut their way through one of them or to surrender at dis

I am inclined to think they will cross the Chickshoming creek and destroy the bridgee and ferry, so as to prevent pursuit. This seems to be the only way in which they can hope to save any portion of their army. It is barely possible that we may have hard fighting yet, but the general epinion is that the enemy will escape in the way indicated, and that Gen. McClellan can advance upon Richmond without any very formidable opposition.

BALTIMORE, May 8 .- The following, dated Yorktown, May 8, at 10 o'clook, is itaken from the correspondence of the American of this city: As I close my letter the latest intelligence received from the field of battle is that Gen. McClellan has come up with he enemy about eight miles beyond Williamsburg, and after a presty severe skirmich with his rear, has again put him to flight acress the Chickshoming. A large additional number of prisoners

have been taken, including many deserters, who report that they have had nothing to eat but a few hard bisouit for 48 hours, and The Mexicans, not being able to believe when brought in fell down in a state of exhaustion.

Heavy co could be heard by A new forced loan of six hundred thou- the boats coming down the river at an early hour this morning. Nothing as to results is vet ascertained

There is no doubt but that the whole army were bauished at the same time with Gen. of Lee, Johnson and Magruler are in a state of utter disorganization, and under the rapid pursuit of McClellan, are fleeing with-Marquez, who is ever in hot water, and out intention of making a stand anywhere, "completely and thoroughly" defeated times and unless they reach Richmond in boa's by without number, lately felt on Yquala, and put the government garrison to the sword. ing at West Point

Not less than fifty elemers are engaged in transporting the balance of the army to West Point. A large number of prisoners are arriving there and others are constantly being brought in.

On Monday the enemy took about eighty of our men prisoners, and captured one Zaoar, defeated his forces, took Alatriste the Pennsylvania batteries, having first

They having but a small support of infantry, were overwhelmed by a superior sul in Mexico, arrived at Orizaba on the 12th force and were compelled to abandon their instant, with representations from the guns, but before the close of the day this battery, with one of the enemy's, was reoaptured by Gen. McClellan, and the prisoners they had taken were found in Williamsburg. The next day was occupied in attending to the wounded of the enemy left behind. The retreat of the enemy was accompanied by too much confusion and haste

Chickshoming, and that Gen. McClellan is resting his army on this side.

It will be remembered that he Chicka-homisg runs parallel with the James river, into which it enters. It is the general impression that Gen. McClellan has now

Fortress Monnon, May 7 .- President Lincoln arrived here this morning and spent the day with Gen. Wool This morning he visited Newport News, to see Gen. Mansfield and to have a clear view of the Merrinao, which has been lying off Crancy Island all the morning, for the purpose, no doubt, of preventing our gunboats from running up the James river. Sho made no attempt to come ont. The George Peabody arrived here from

Hatteras to-day, and started immediately for New York. No news hae transpired. New York, May 7 - Further by the Ausralasia - The Paris Patrie learns that Iwo English frigates leave on the 26th for Ber-

nuda, with ordnance and ammunition. The Patrie asserts that England is about to concentrate troops and war material at Ber-The first Austrian iron-plated frigate has been launched and will be in commission in June. Three others are building. SANDUSKY, O., May 8 -At about 1 A. M. fire broke out in A. Miller's book bindery in the Register block. The building was

destroyed. It was occupied by the U. S.

Express office, Sandusky Register, T. Has-

ner, wholesale liquor merchant, Bear & Son, produce and commission dealers Total loss \$35,000. Insured for \$14 000. CAIRO, May 7 .- Special to Chicago Times. Refugees from Jackson, Miss, report at headquarters that Beauregard has not far from 75,000 troops concentra'el around

Lovell's army was, at latest advices, at Patohapaho, on the New Orleans and Jackson road, fifty miles north of New Ocleans. SAN FRANCISCO, May 7 .- Arrived, ship Phantom, thirty three days from Hong Kong. Market reports of March 29th quote Gallego flour at \$16. Teas for the United States continue in demand at previous rates.

Tonnege was in brisk demand, with few

available vessels in harbor.
Pittebung, May 8.—River six feet eight inches by the piermark and falling. Weather clear and mild

THE FRUITS OF THE VICTORY AT FORT Macon.-The surrender of Fort Macon gives Gen-Barnside a port of entry, with secure anchorage for his heaviest vessels. It gives the Government another of the stelen fortifications, with 50 gnns, 20,000 pounds of powder, shot and shell in proportion, 400 stand of arms, a large store of provisions, 430 prisoners and 30 horses; it releases a portion of the blockading fleet fer service elsewhere, and losures the reDise-79 Third Street, cast side, between Market and Jefferson.

FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1862. Closing and Arrival of the Mails at the Louisville Postoffice.

ern, and Northern closes at 1200 ocky, via L. & N. R. R. (small offices tion, as we said on Tuesday, will be the loss at 9:00 P. M. the previous evening), closes at 630 A. L. and arrives at 5:00 P. M. Matiboat to Cincinnati, Onio, closes at 9:00 A. M., and Trives at 6:00 A. M.

L. & F. R. R. closes at 12:00 at night and 1:00 P. M., and grives at 1:106 A. M., and 4:30 P. M. khelbyville closes at 12:00 at night, and arrives at 6:00 against any chance for the escape of the non R. R. closes at 12:00 at night, and arrives at own B. R. closes at \$100 P. M., and arrives at \$30 his wheetown Stare (tri-weekly) closes at 1200 at 1500 at 1500 r. m.
Hendereen and River (tri-weekly) leaves Monday, reduceday, and Friday, at 1500 P. M., and arrives at 6500 orsville Stage closes at 800 a. M., and arrives at all routes where the principal mails close at 12:00 at night, the way-mails close at 9:00? . M.

LOCAL NEWS.

Mr. C. O. Smither is our agent at Versailles, Ky. Gentlemen desiring to subscribe will please call on him.

The General Hospitals. Hospital No. 1, corner of Ninth etreet and Broadway Hospital No. 2, corner of Eighth and Green streets. Hospital No. 3. Main street, between Seventh and

Hospital No. 4, corner of Fifteenth and Main streets. Hospital No. 5, corner of Seventh an 1 Main streets Hospital No. 6, corner of Center and Green streets. Hospital for small-pox, on Bardstown road, near Cave

ROBBERY.—An old man from the lower part of the State, a tobacco planter, who der. came up to town to sell some of his crop, had attended to his business and received Kentucky arrived last night from the South, his money, amounting to about \$950. On returning to his hotel Wednesday evening, is as follows: he feli in with a very agreeable, chatty young man, and, in the innocence of his unsuspecting nature, informed his young friend how much money he had and where he kept ft. Not satisfied, he invited the young man to sleep in his room, as it was a doublebedded one. Young man could not refuse such a temptation, and passed the night, or a part of it, with him. On waking up yesterday morning, he found that some \$450 of on the appearance of the gunboate; that out his money had very mysteriously disappear. of one hundred planters, whom they had seen, ed, as well as his young friend of the night they only knew of one who refused to

CITY COUNCIL .- The City Council met last night and elected the following officers: Chief Fire Department-M. J. Panl. Trustees City Hospital - Crowe, Irvine and Terry.

Trustees Almshouse-Armstrong, Earick and Osborne

Attending Physicians City Hospital-Dr. O. K. Meicalfe, Dr. Lyle and Dr. Sealey. Attending Surgeons City Hospital-Dr.

Cummings, Dr. Brandeis and Dr. Way. Attending Surgeons Marine Hospital Dr. Crow, Dr. Palmer and Dr. Flint.

Coneniting Physicians Marine Hospital-Dr. Knight, Dr. Hardin and Dr. Hewitt.

STOP IT .- We are credibly informed that own. every afternoon, as regularly as the day rolls around, a fine carriage drives up Soldiers' Aid Society, has received from to hospital No. 4, corner of Main and Fif- Mrs. B. H. Helm, of Elizabethtown, three teenth streets, and a couple of young female rebels alight and enter, without let or hindrance, and epend as much time as they cash (per Adams Express), from the same please, carry as many delicacies as they lady. choose, and talk as much rebellion as they can, while Union women are not admitted at all except on close scrutiny, and then under disagreeable terms. This sort of work must be stopped

JEFFERSON CIRCUIT COURT - Criminal Term May 8 - Samuel Ronk, charged with the murder of Officer Benjamin Rust; testimony heard in part, and case continued until to-morrow morning. Dennis O'Brien, larcency; guilty, and

one year to the penitentiary.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS - Thursday, May 8 Barracks, corner Sixth and Main. They will Eilen Welsch and Bridget Ryan, disorderly conduct; no one appearing against them, they were discharged.

The Police Court will, from this day until further notice, commence at half-past eight

THE BANDIT MORGAN -By a gentleman who arrived last evening from Nashville, we learn that Morgan was neither killed nor captured; but a brother of his was captured The number of prisoners taken was 180 instead of 150. They arrived in Nashville again; but they can be assigned to garrison Wednesday evening

A large detachment of the Fifty ninth Illinois regiment arrived at New Albany yesterday morning en route for Pitteburg Landing. They were a fine body of men, says the Ledger, and the reputation of the Sucker State will not suffer in their

George Christy's renowned minstrels has seen service in the field. We learn will give a series of concerts in our city that his wound is so nearly healed that next week, at Masonio Temple, commencing he is again able to go into the field, and on Monday night. It is a long time since has received his dismissal from service a: Mr. Christy visited our city. He brings with him a campany of star performers.

The Drum-Major of the 24th Ohio regiment, who had been sick, but was recovering slowly, died yesterday on the Poland, and his body was sent to Cincinnati on the Glendale. His name we did not learn

ACCIDENT -Yesterday afternoon, at the Park Barracks, a member of an Illinois regiment, whose name we did not learn, feli out of a window and was so seriously in jured that he died in a few minutes.

U. S. District Court .- Ia this Court yesterday the case of the J. H. Baidwin, of bills of this Bank, before its removal to this which we made mention yesterday, was oity, should have the signatures of Grider continued till to morrow. No other business and Hobson as President and Cashier, or of public importance was taken np.

One of the men employed on the steam ram Sampson, at New Albany, feil overboard yesterday morning and was res cued from a watery grave with great diffi-

Three prisoners, Murray, Hamilton, and Cock, sentenced to the penitentiary at the present term of the Floyd Circuit Court, who went down on the errand of mercy are in New Albany, will be taken to Jefferson all in good health.

ville to-morrow. A farmer named Wise, residing in Montgomery county, Indiana, committed suicide last Tuesday. He had become laborer. Verdiot-"Came to his death on post.

troubled about his taxes and other debts. the evening of the 7th inst., from eryslps. The Phoraix -- Our young friend T. T. Beatty throws open the Phosaix (opposite National Hotel) this morning, and sets a

SIGE AND WOUNDED .- The Glendale passed up yesterday for Cincinnati with \$00 sick didate for the office of Chanceller of the and wounded soldiers from Pittsburg Land-

THANKS -- We are indebted to Mesers Wilson and Collins, of Adams' Express, for tion. He is every way worthy of public Nashville and St. Louis papers of yesterday. confidence.

The news grow better and better day after day. We are told this morning

harbor. The next movement in that direc-

the capture or destruction of the Merrimac

ing them up closely across the Chickahom

We are almost fearful of indulging in the

we confidently expect that by Sunday morn-

part of it, and the cocupation of Richmend

Mone Good Naws .- Buell has cut Beau-

regard off from Memphis, and Pope being

on his southern flank, he is entirely sur-

rounded, and must either fight or surren-

LATE FROM THE SOUTH .- Two citizens of

and their report, if true, as reported to us,

At the time they left New Orleans, which

must have been nearly two weeks ago, as they

say they traveled leisnrely along by land,

they say that 10,700 bales of ootton had

ers refused or hesitated.

packages of nseful articles for sick

wounded soldiers; also, eighteen dollars in

The President of the Association also

acknowledges the receipt of a large box of

assorted stores for the hospitals, from Mrs.

Catherine H McCrae and associate ladies of

Cloverport and neighborhood. This box

haves of like contributions had been re-

and six other boxes, well filled, had been

The train from Nashville last even

ing brought up two hundred convalescent

soldiers, who reported to Major Filmt, at the

be assigned to appropriate duty at an early

day. These convalescents are those who

were captured by Morgan, the bandit, the oth.

er day, and released on parole. There were

two hundred and fifty of them on their way to

returning blow for blow. Having given

their parole, they cannot go on the field

or camp service, and release others who are

MAJOR HELVETI. - Our resders are per-

haps aware that this brave and efficient

officer, who was severely wounded in his

command at the Park Barracks (House of

Refuge), is senior Major of the 1st Ken.

inchy cavalry-Ool. Wolford's-and that he

this point. He will leave to-day for Nash-

ville, and, as Morgan has not yet been cap-

Bogus .- It will be remembered that the

\$10 impressions of that Bank had been

stolen. It seems that some \$3's and \$20's

oity yesterday who was so unfortunate as to

have \$120 People's Bank notes-stolen im-

pressions in \$3's, \$10's and \$20's. Our

Landing, stating that the work of getting the sick on board of the boat is progressing,

and she will start for Louisville on Sunday

aext. . The ladies, surgeons and nurses

IRQUEST No. 850 .- Held at the city hos

latous infismmation, resulting from recent

injuries received at the hands of some per-

HOR. HERRY PIRTLE .- Yesterday we an-

sonneed this distinguished lawver as a can-

Louisville Chaucery Court. He served the

public for many years in that office with

great ability, and gave universal satisfac-

son or persons unknown to the jury."

J. M. Buchanan, Coroner.

they are bogus.

tured, we hope the Major may be success-

ful, if sent in pursuit, and bag him.

sword arm, and has been for some time in

panting for a brush with the enemy.

sent by them to Camp Calhoun.

from West Point to head them off.

captured.

that the new iron clad Galena and other gnaboats went up James river yesterday on their way to altack the retreating rebel by surprised were it not for the fact of knowing that they between the James and the Chickahominy rivers. The rebels have evacuated Sewall's Point, and the Monitor, Naugainck and the Monitor the Act of Knowing that they are favorites here with every hody. To-night Miss Emma has a benefit, on which occasion Miss Ada will sing a new beliad, written expressely for her by our young fried were the for the fact of Knowing that they are favorites here with every hody. To-night Miss Emma has a benefit, on which occasion Miss Ada will sing a new beliad, written expressely for her by our young friend Will S. Hays, entitled, "I'm Looking for Him" We bespeak for them a full attandance, and hope they may be greeted with a larger audience than has a very many be greeted were the of the with expression with a larger audience than has a very many be greeted were the of the with a larger audience than has a very many be greeted were the or with every hody. To-night Miss Emma has a benefit, on which occasion Miss Ada will sing a new beliad, written expresses? For her by our young friend were the or with every hody. To-night Miss Emma has a benefit, on which occasion Miss Ada will sing a new beliad, written expresses? For her by our young friend were the or with every hody. To-night Miss Emma has a benefit, on which occasion Miss Ada will sing a new beliad, written expresses? For her by our young friend were the weather with the work of the weather with the weather were the weather with the weather with the weather were the weather with the weather with the weather were the between the James and the Chickahominy other gunboats have run over, where they bled on any former occasion. They richl will be in close proximity to the Merrimao, and effectually shat her up in Norfolk

AMUSEMENTS.

A Word to Newsnaper Readers.

The Daily Morning Demoorat and Evenng News supply all the dispatches, local evacuation of Norfolk and Portsmouth, and and general news. Those who wish to keep posted with the surring events of the times, should be supplied with both editions. against any chance for the escape of the The morning edition costs twenty-five (25) rebel army. Their only hope lay in reach: sents for every two weeks, and the evening ing James river, and with all hope from edition fifteen (15) cents for two weeks. that direction ont off, with McClelian follow-This places a paper within the reach of all.

iny, and the two divisions marching down Don't Send us 10-Cent Stamps. We can not use any stamps of a greater denomination than three cents, and we mus prospect that opens up so brilliantly; but therefore caution our friends against sending them. It will only subject us to the accessity of returning them. ing we shall be able to announce the capture of the entire rebel army under Jeff Davis

Two very fine, kind, gentle and well Lee, Johnson, and Magruder, or the major proke family herees-stylish animals-and a shifting-seat top buggy and harness, we by McClellan's advance. Whether or not are requested to say, will be positively sold Jeff Davis will be smart enough to get away, this morning, at precisely 10 o'clock, in is a little donbtfal, but we hope he may be front of C. C Spencer's auction rooms. An elegant iot of furniture is also to be sold.

> SAVE HIM IF YOU CAN-Because he is a disgrace to himself and his family, and a pest tosociety. But, you reply, "he is a drunkard." So he is, and hence deserves your pity; he is laboring under one of the worst of diseases, and must be treated medicinally. Do you inquire where a remedy can be found? We answer, at daymond & Tyler's, 74 Fourth street, near Main, where the "Inebriates' Hope" is prepared and sold at \$1 50 per package, or four packages for \$5. Orders by mail filled free of postage.

may4 deod&weow been burned-all that could be found; that at Vicksburg, Memphis, and other river We oall attention to the advertisetowns, the sugar, molasses and ootton, in ment in another column of Jas. M. Ladd, large amounts, had been destroyed, or No. 881, Main street, between Third and placed in convenient position to be destroyed Fourth, south side, who, having made an arrangement with a manufacturing house East to furnish him with the new styles for the retail trade as they come cut, is now destroy his property; that at Memphis the fally prepared to furnish his friends and bluff was plied high with cotton, to be the public generally with almost any style burned, sugar and molasses, to be thrown or quality of hats and oaps they may desire. into the river; that the people were flying Strangers visiting the city will find a desirin great consternation from the river towns able stock at this house. He earnestly to the interior, and that the gunboats were solioits a share of the public patronge, being convinced that he can seil as low for burning and destroying wherever the plantcash as any other house in the city.

We are not prepared to believe all of this Country merchants will find an ele-Planters have generally been considered gant assortment of fine hats, cape, and straw human beings, and it is not in human nagoods, of the very latest styles, at Mesers. ture to destroy one's own property by Green & Green's. They are constantly rewholessle, with no earthly object in view. ociving whatever is late and new in their Rebellion is the sum of all political sins, line, from the factories direct; and, as they and will make its devotee a devil so far as other people's properly is concerned, but buy and sell for cash, they can offer ingenerally advises him to take care of his dnoements. Merchants in the larger towns wanting stylish goods will do well to ex-Mrs. N. B. Smith, President of the

200 bags Rio coffe, in linen bage; 25 hogsheads sugar; 50 barrels crushed, granulated and po

85 barrels Stewart's yellow sngar; 10 barrels prime new molasses; 800 boxes star and tallow candies: 100 boxes German and other soap;

100 kegs Wheeling nails; For sale at lowest market rates by GLAZEBROOK, BRO & Co., 630 Main street.

contains 168 articles. Previously, three SPECIAL NOTICE TO SHIPPERS .- We buy and seli on commission all kinds of produce, ceived from these generous, loyal iadies, and, from our knowledge and long experience in the business, we feel confident that we can give satisfaction. Shippers of cotton, tobacco, sugar, molasses, rice, thrpentine, pork, lard, flonr, &c., &c., that wish the enefit of the New York markets, can have their goods forwarded to responsible houses. and to such we will make liberal cash advanced here if required. All goods to be sold in this market will be sold on arrival if possible, at the highest market price, and proceeds at once remitted.

Nashville, having only twenty-five or thirty Orders for purchasing goods, produce, muskets among them-and yet they fought &c . solicited. Articles for reshipment for Morgan's force for two hours and a half, warded with dispatch at lowest rates. CLIFFORD & Co.,

Gen. For'ding and Commis'n Merch'ts. No. 226 Main street.

At a time when there is great fear that the stock of dry lumber, sash, doors, blinds, &c., will fall short, owing to the vast amount of improvements in Louisville, it will be interesting to the public to know that Alexander, Eliis & Co. have enlarged their factory and have now on hand several million of dry lumber. Call at their office, on Main street, nearly opposite the Galt House, or at their factory, on Fulton, above Preston street.

ERSKINE'S LOTTERY OFFICE.-Under the ld postoffice, Third street, second door from Jefferson. Tiokets in the Sheiby College and Supplementary Lotteries. Draws daily. Tickets from \$1 to \$10. All business strictly confidential. Call or address

W. B. Erskine, Louisville, Ky. Men, women and ohiidren flock in Precident of the People's Bank notified the rowds to J. M. Armstrong's great clothing public some time ago that a number of the house, oorner of Fourth and Main streets, were also stolen. A gentleman was in the

readers should bear in mind that all the Jefferson. Give him your orders. dtf

Proclamation All persons owning or having dags are hereby notified to confine them within their premises for the space of sixty days from THE TELEGRAPH No. 8 — Dispatches were Any person refusing or failing to comply received from Dr. Chipley and Adjutant with this requisition subject themselves to a

General Finnell yesterday, from Pittaburg fine of \$20 and costs. Mayor's Office, May 8, 1862.
d60 J. M. Delph, Mayor.

OBITUARY. Died on the battlefield of Shiloh, on Merday, April 7, 1862, W. W. Maxry, a private in Company A, 11th Reg., Keutocky Volunteera, sged about 22 years.'
Mr. Maxey was born and raised in Warreu county,

Ky., and leaves a large circle of friends to lament his loss. He was a brave and generous yeang man. When pital, over the body of Bryan Burns, for yaine years of age, of Irieh nativity, and a to repet the invaders, and died like a true soldier, at his DIED.

On Thursday, May 8, 1862, at 1 o'cleck, F. M., Bollsowinski, aged 17 years and 6 mouths. The funeral will take place at the residence of his

Baby Buggies. A LL KINDS AND SIZES, OF OUR OWN MANU-mys 42m J. SURPS. SPECIAL NOTICES.

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Proposition 1. To paint all the inside old wond work
in the basement story with two coats, and the new three
coats, except the bauisters of the sasts, which are to be
varnished, and the pulpit which is to be fluished in
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AUGUST BLECTION,AUGUST 4, 1865

FOR JAILER. We are authorized to announce WM. K. THOMAS, as a candidate for re eletion to the office of Jalier for Jefferson county, at the ensuing election. mhll d&wte⁹
We are requested to announce CHARLES ROBARDS
as a candidate for Jailer of Jefferson County, at the ensuing August election.

mhl2 dte we are anthorised to annonuce R. P. LIGHTBURN as a candidate for Jatier of Jefferson County, at the ensuing August election. If Mr. THOMAS BHANKS will consent to become

andidate for Jailer of Jefferson county, at the Augusticction, he will receive the hearty support of MANY VOTERS. Retation in Office, L. B. FIGG is a candidate for Jailer in Jefferson conn-ty. He dedres the office for only one term, and if elected will not run again for the office directly or indirectly, or be connected with the profits of the same.

FOR JUDGE OF JEFFERSON COUNTY COURT. We are anthorised to announce ANDREW MONRO is a candidate for re-election to the office of Judge of the Jefferson County Court. al5 d,n&wte*

JAMES HARRISON is a candidate for Judge of the Jefferson County Court

FOR CLERK OF COUNTY COURT. Capt. W. S. D. MEGO WAN is a candidate for Clerk of the Jefferson County Court, at the ensuing August ROBERT J. ELLIOTT is a candidate for the office of Clerk of the County Court, of Jefferson county at the usuing August election. all die T. JACK CONN is a candidate for Clerk of the Count Court of Jefferson County, at the ensuing August elec-

FOR CHANCELLOR OF THE LOU- Refined Carbon Oil, ISVILLE CHANCERY COURT. We are authorised to announce the Hon. HENRY PIRTLE as a candidate for Chancellor of the Louisville Chancery Court at the Angust election.

MARSHAL LOUISVILLE CHAN-CERY COURT. WM. J. ROBARDS is a candidate for the office Marshal of the Louisville Chancery Court, at the ensu ag August election.

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We are anthorized to announce HENRY DENT, as a andidste for the office of Marshal of the Chaucery Court, at the ensuing August election. my6 dte[®]
THOMAS A. MORGAN is a candidate for the office of Marshal of the Louisville Chancery Court, mh29 dte*

FOR CLERK OF BULLITT CIRCUIT AND COUNTY COURTS. We are anthorised to announce CH. R. SAMUEIS as a candidate for Clerk of the Bullitt Circuit and County Courts. myl dawte

FOR JUDGE OF COURT OF APPEALS. R. R. WILLIAMS is a candidate for the office of udge of the Court of Appeals, at the August election. We are requested to announce Hon. GEORGE H. YEA-MAN, as a candidate for Appeal Judge in the Fourth Institut

FOR CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE. We are requested to announce Maj. FONTAINE FOX as a candidate for Judge, in the Sixth Judicial Di trict, at the ensning August election.

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We are anthorized to announce the Hon. ASHER W.
GRAHAM ss a candidate for the Circuit Judgehlp of the Fourth Judicial District, conposed of the counties of Hart, Metcaile, Parren, Monroe, Allen, Warren, Ed-mondson, Butler, Simpson and Logan. a2 dte*

STATE ASSESSOR, FOR JEFFER-SON COUNTY. ANTHONY WISER is a candidate for State Assessed in Jeffersou county, including the city of Lonisville, at

the ensuing August election.

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WM. H. WATTS is a candidate for the office of State sville, at the ensuing August election. all ndawte J. E. GAILBREATH is a candidate for the office State Assessor, for Jefferson County including the city of Lonisville, at the ensuing August election.

a9 d&wte* FOR COMMONWEALTH'S ATTOR-

J. R. DUPUY, of Shelby county, is a candidate for the office of Commonwealth's Attorney, in the 7th Judicial District, composed of Jefferson, Oldham, Shelby, Spen

oer, and Bulli.t countles. myl dawtes

To the Voters of the Third Judicial District: I lake this method of announcing myself a candidate for Commouwealth's Attorney, for this District. It is scarcely tution, and the enforcement of the laws, for I presume that the people of this Datrict are apprised of the course I have pursued in sustaining the Government of the United States. As for my qualifications for this office, I refer you to Judge James Stuart, now Judge of this District, and Judge Jesse Kinchilor, of Hardinsburg,

WM. J. LUSK, of Garrard, is a candidate for the office of Attorney, in that District, at the ensuing August VAN B. YOUNG is a candidate for the office of Comnouwealth's Attorney, in the Eleventh Judicial Dis-mhis

FOR CORONER. We are anthorized to aunonnoe JOHN CAIN as candidate for the office of Coroner of Jefferson count;
at the ensuing August election.

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alena and two Gunboats gone up the James River-Heavy Firing up the River! The Fight at Williamsburg-A

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Mouitor, Naugatuck and Gunboat gone to Sewall's Point! From Tennessee-Gen. Buell Betwee Corinth and Grand Junction

Pope South of Corinth! Clay King's Marauchre Routed!

BALTIMORE, May 8 - The foilowing is from the American's account of the battle at Williamsburg:
The battle before Williamsburg, on Mon-

day, was a most warmly contested engagement. Owing to the roughness of the country, and the bad condition of the roads, but a small portion of our troops could be brought into action. General Sickles' Expected by the battle and General Hocker's division boys the hunt of the battle and fought. ion bore the brunt of the battie, and fought most valiantly throughout, though greatly overpowered by numbers and the enperior position and earthworks of the enemy. The approaches to their earthworks were a seapproaches to their cartinocia work a series of ravines and swamps. The rain fell in torents throughout the day. The men had also been lying on their arms all the previous night in a wood, and were soaked rith the rain and ohilled with the oold. The battle raged from early in the forenoon till three in the afternoon, when General McClelian arrived with fresh troops, and relieved the division of General Hooker, who were nearly prostrate with fatigue and exposure; whilst the 8d Excelsior regiment, of Siokles' brigade, had its ranks terribly thinned by the balls of the enemy. They are represented as having fought with such prevent that not less that two hypothesis.

bravery that not iess then two hundred of them are killed and wounded. After the arrival of General McClellan the enemy were fiercely charged by Han-oock's brigade, and were driven within their works before nightfall, with heavy ioss Nearly seven hundred of their dead were left on the field, with many wounded, though most of the latter were oarried into Williamsburg. Our loss was less than 300 killed and about 700 wounded. Night came on, and we occupied the battlefield, the

Fort Magruder was a most extensive work and capable of a prolonged defense; but the enemy had abandoned it early in the onfusion, as described by a few negroes whom they found in the town. A large number of wagons, munitions, and a good side sale along of the sale along the s side able store of provisions were found in the town, and the road was strewn for many

Charles Frozer, Sergeant John Shonohan: osmpany F, P H Gallagher, George Connen; npon terms of perfect equality. This, they oompany H, oorporal Willard Eddy; oompany I, James Dizzla, Henry Hearlnk, Hngh Milis, corporal W A Wallace; oompany K,

Thomas Lemon. Total 13.
Wounded—Second Lieut R D Johnson, company A. slightly; corporal Kearl, private John Rosob, severely; 1st seageant H H Daniels; sergeant H H Evans, severely; company B, private Wm L Mother, severely: rivate Lyman Heath, slightly; TOakly, slightly; James Dadmer, slightly; Ist sergt Benj F Lee, mortaily; private Joel Corven, severely; L B Glidden, H Covert, Wm H Coste, John B Farnham, slightly; William Lyman Reverely; J K P McClery, slightly. James, severely; J K P MoClery, elightly.

Washington, May 8 -The Navy Depart ment has received dispatches from Commondore Dupont to day, dated Port Royal, 3d inst., giving interesting particulars of an washingrow, may s.—Ine following are expedition on the 28th of April with the names of some of the killed in Sickles' brigade:
plantation, near the Junotion of Dawse, Killed—Capt. Barrett, Capt. Willard and Pawpaw and Sonth Edisto rivers. It apoourse for the battery, the rebels fied in haste. Lieut. Gills landed with a party of men to destroy it. The work mounted eight long, fine 24-pounders, on excellent field body of Capt. Willard was rifled of his oarrisges. So rapid was the flight of the watch and money by the enemy, as were

rebeis that one gun was left loaded and many of our dead. The Hale returned to her anchorage without having a man injured.

Another report details the proceedings at Bnli's Bay. Lieutenant Niokelson orossed the bar with the Onward, on the 7th ult, and anchored within 500 yards of Shortly after he landed in his boats, covered by the guns of the Onward. The rebels fired npon the party, but, not awaiting an attack, fled frem the island to the mainland.

The Onward has now complete command of Casto was killed at the first fire — shot

On the 3d instant Lieutenant Nickelson, of the Isaac Smith, then stationed at St. Angustine, having heard that a schooner had come in over the Matanasa bar, some 18 miles to the southward, despatched three tantiary, for embessiement of the State ture her, whion wes done, and the schooner brought up to St. Augustine. The vessel was called the Empire City. She had a register and cleared from Massau, N. P., for St. Johns, N. F. Her cargo consisted of provisions. of provisions, dry goods, medicines, &c.
In consideration of the fact that the citizene of St. Angustine were without the necessaries of life, and with no means of getting them, Lieut. Nickeison soid the oar.

WASHINGTON, May 3.—Dispatches the details of the operation of the figure of the necessaries of the operation of the figure of the necessaries of the operation of the figure of the necessaries of the operation of the figure of the necessaries of the operation of the figure of the necessaries of the operation of the figure of the necessaries of the operation of the figure of the necessaries of the operation of the figure of the necessaries of the operation of the figure of the necessaries of the operation of the figure of the necessaries of the operation of the figure of the necessaries of the necessari go, or a portion of it, by auction.

The gunboat Kerhsma, on the 81st ult.,
off Mobile, captured the R. C. Fields, while loaded with cotton, and was sent to Key

West.

Headquarters Moustain Der't, May 8

To Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War:
General Cox telegraphs that his advance, consisting of part of the 231 Ohio, occupied Giles C. H. and the Narrows of New river yesterday, driving the rebels, who were teken by surprise, besides capturing considerable quantities of commissary stores
Twenty privates were captured. Most of the citizens appear loyally disposed.

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WASHINGTON, May 8 -Information has up. After some debate relative to been received here that a cavairy recom-noissance was recently made to Culpepper passed. Conrthouse. Seven prisoners were captured as they were endeavoring to escape.

They have been sent to Washington. Our troops were favorably received by the people, and only temporarily occupied the town. Minister Adams has presented a claim to the British Government for the restoration of the ship Emily St. Perrie, the Captain of

here to Liverpool after her capture by the United States fleet for a violation of the An order from the War Department says, on requisition made by commanders in the field, an authority will be given by the department to the Governors of the respective

which rose on the prize crew and conveyed

States to recruit regiments now in the ser-FORTERSS MONRON, May 8 -The ship of war Galena and gunboate Aroostoga and Port Royal started up James river this

morning. They have passed Doy's Point battery, and heavy firing has been heard up the river since their departure. They will ent off the river communication with the rebels south of the Chicahominy. Instantly after the gnnboats started, The rebel tng J. B. White, in front of Newport News, having left Norfolk this morning, with a orew and two citizens on board, on a mission to Farming Point, by

previous consent they ran over to Newport News and surrendered to Gen. Mansfield. Sewalls Point is being evacuated. The Monitor, Nangatnek and several gun-boats have just left for Sewalis Point.

FORTRESS MONROE, May 8. Hon. Gidson Welles, Secretary of the Navy: I have the honor to announce that, in the providence of God, which smiles on a just cause, the equadron under flag officer Faragut has been vouchsafed a glorious victory and trinmph in the capture of the city of New Orleans, forts Jackson, St. Philip, Livingston, and Pike, the batteries below and above New Orleans, as well as the total destruction of the ensmy's gunboats, steam rame, floating batteries, fire-raf s and other destructive booms and chaine. The enemy with their own hands destroyed from eight to ten million dollars worth of ootton and

force.

(Special to N. Y. Times) HEADQUARTERS MOUNTAIN DEPARTMENT, NEAR PETERSBURG, May 8. A dispatch from Fayetteville announces that the advance of Gen. Cox, composed of a portion of the 33d Ohio, under Maj. Cowiey, cooupied Giles Courthouse and Darroas, on New river, yesterday. The rebels ran, and did not burn the place, as intended. Abundant commissary stores.
Lieut. Col. May and twenty prisoners

were ospinred. The oitizene remained and remained loyal. The defeat of the rebels at Camp Creek as more important than at first supposed. Gen. Milroy is now fighting and Gen. Schenok advancing
Particulars of their movements are for-

Cairo, May 8.—The hospital boat Lonisiana, from Pittsburg Landing, arrived to-No engagement at Corinth np to noon yesterday. Our forces gradually advanc-ing, were an average of three miles from

sent out no reconncitering parties. Roads still in bad condition, owing to enemy having been driven within his works, and our forces laid on their arms, prepared

The expedition from Hlokman, sent against to storm the works in the morning. On Clay's guerrillas, has returned. They fell Tuesday morning Gen. McCleilan sent ont in with them in the vicinity of Obion river,

> The steamer Pe Soto, from Fort Wright, has arrived. No news.

Washington, May 8 .- Messrs. Rlohard the town, and the road was strewn for many miles with arms and accourrements. A hees, of Indiana; Alien, White, Noble, number of deserters also made their escape Pendleton, Morris and Valiandigham, of and came within our lines, who stated that Ohio; Johnson and Anoona, of Pennsyl they had received intelligence that large vania, and Shieids, of Oregon, have issued numbers of Federal troops were landing on an address to the Democracy of the United York river, above Williamsburg, to flank States, setting forth party organization as a hem.

The 2d New Hampshire had 16 killed, 66 positive good, and essential to the preservation of public liberty. This, they say, is wounded and 23 missing. The Second Michigan, Colonel Poe commandidg — corporal Orin Nickley, company C, killed; wounded—Jas. Aken, Chas. Beham, is and the Union as it was, to unite with them in the great work of preserving both

> agree, is the great issue. NEW YORK, May 8 .- The Times' Fortress Monroe correspondence, dated 7th instant. says the rebels burnt their gunboats on York river yesterday morning. We have taken many prisoners in small

companies, but I can't learn of any large bodies having been captured.
Two companies of the 8th Illinois cavalry

great part of the rebel army will be cap The roads are in very bad condition, by which our advance is greatly impeded. Washington, May 8 .- The following are

Kilied-Capt. Barrett, Capt. Willard and Pawpaw and Sonth Edisto rivers. It appears that the enemy opened on the Haie when within 1800 yards, and continued their fire as she wound her way to engage them at close quarters; but when the Hale reached the east bend, and was making a straight ourse for the battery, the rebels fied in the straight of the course for the battery, the rebels fied in the straight of the course for the battery. The rebels fied in the straight of the course for the battery, the rebels fied in the straight of the course for the battery.

Chicago, May 8 .- Special from Cairo to

the Times, reported from Pittsburg that three brigades of Bnell's army had seized that part of the Memphis and Charleston Railroad Monday, between Corinth and Grand Junction, and thus oneting off rebel 7th ult, and anchored within 500 yards of the lighthouse on Brules Island, and opened reported that a detachment of Gen. Pope's fire on a small work situated about fifty army seized the road south of Corinth. MAYSVILLE, May 8.—W. T. Casto, of for Parkersburg with part of the Estellas' trip; the Fort Maysville, and Col. Leonidas Metoalfe, of Wayne passed up from Savannah for Cincinnati; the

the channel, so that no vessels can go eith-er in or out. litical difficulties. Darmoir, May 8 -John McKinnsy, late

PHILADELPHIA, May 8 —Well executed \$100 notes on the Allegheny Bank of Pitter burg are being passed on the brokers to-WASHINGTON, May 8 .- Dispatches giving will be no delay. the details of the operation of the fieet at New Orleans has been received, but they contain no new points.

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The bill making appropriations for dead)

J. C. FREMONT.

ficiency of payment of volunteers was taken

The bill limiting the number of Brigadier and Major Generals passed. Mr. Ha'e's amendment wrs rejooted. It ismits the

number of Major Generals to 30 and Brigs. dier Generals to 200. Mr. Sumner offered a resolution, that it was inexpedient that victories obtained over onr own oitizens be placed on the regimental

colors of the regiments of the United States. The bill establishing the department of agriculture was taken up and passed. After debate the question was taken on Mr. Foster's substitute making a bureau of agriculture in the Department of the Secretary of the Interior Lost-18 against 18.
The bill as reported to the Senate passed

-25 to 18. The bilt for the appointment of medical storekeepers was amended so as to anthorize the President to appoint chaplains for hospitals, and passed

Mr. Doolittie called up his bill to collect taxes on lands in insurrectionary districts.
He explained its provisions, when the bill 738 postponed until to-morrow.

The bill for the education of colored oblidren in the District of Columbia, providing a tax of 10 per cent. from the colored

residents therefrom, was taken up.
Mr. Wilson, of Mass, moved a new section, making all persons of color in the Dis-triot amerable to the said laws as white. The amendment repeals the black code of the District on the passage of the bill. No

quorum voted.

Mr. Haie introduced a bill to abolish the office of the Marshal of the District of Co-lumbia, and establish that of Sheriff. Mr. Grimes presented the petition of Gen. Sigei and other German officers asking for a German professorship at West Point, and recommanding Reinhaldt Saiger

for the office. House-The Iowa contested election of was taken up. It involves the question whether a Member of Congress can hold a seat and a commission in the volunteers at the same time, and refers especial'y to Vandovere, who commands a regiment On motion of Mr. Washburne, it was

postponed till the first Monday in December. The bill organizing the territorial government of Arizona was taken up and passed. The bill repeals all laws in the organization of Territories recognizing the relation of master and slave, and prohibits slavery therein.

The bilis extending the eastern limits of Nevada sixty miles was passed. Mr. Lovejby called up the bill abolishing slavery within the executive jurisdiction of the Federal Government. The Honse refused by 50 to 16 to take the Mr. Mallory raised a point that the bill

was not regularly before the Honse, which he Speaker overrnled. Mr. Lovejoy called for the previous ques-Without coming to a vote the House ad-

Items from Southern Papers. [From the Norfolk Day Book, May 3]
THE ENEMY WHIPPED AT CUMBERLAND GAP. PETERSBURG, May 2, 1862 A special dispatch to the Petersburg Exproce, dated Knozville 2d, says the enemy attacked Cumberland Gap in large force on Tuesday about noon. They were gallantly repulsed three times. The last attack they oharged up to the breastworks. The enemy's ices is 150 killed and 400 wounded; onr loss seventeen killed and thirty wound-

the enemy's advance. The latter, noting ed. The last repulse was effectual, when strictly on the defensive for three days, had ENGAGEMENT AT CUMBERCAND GAP-THE ENE-MY REPULSED.

[From the Petersburg Express, May 2.]

RICHMOND, Маy 1, 1862. A telegram from Knoxville states that soouts, whilst preparing to move on the enemy's works, who soon reported that he enemy's works, who soon reported that he had again taken filght during the night. It appears in the first skirmish with Curfederate loss trifling. The Federalists have tis' Nebraska force six of our men were williams burg were then taken. was regulsed with considerable loss. Confederate loss trifling. The Federalists have completed a finating bridge across Cumberiand river. Gen. Morgan is commanding. It is believed that they will attempt to make a flank movement, for which our forces are prepared. There is no other news here. THE BEBELS CAN'T UNDERSTAND BURNSIDE'S MOVEMENTS,
[From the Norfolk Day Book, May 8]

> ton Jonrnal, we are informed that Burn-side has called in his pickets, loaded all his transports, and put his gunboats in order. What the invader of North Carolina means by this-whether looking to future opera-tions at Wilmington, Norfolk or the Sea-

Through a correspondent of the Wilming -

board Railroad-we leave the reader to judge. LATER FROM CORINTH. SAVANNAH, May 1, 1862. A dispatch from the Corinth correspondsat of the Republican, dated 29th, says that the enemy have been reinforced and are ad-

There is heavy skirmishing daily. Quite an affair occurred to-day this side of

HOW THE REBELS VIEW MR. STANLEY'S AP-POINTMENT.
[From the Wilmington Journel.] We understand that Gen. Burnside announced some time since at Elizabeth Ciry, that he was acting Military Governor of North Carolina until the arrival of Hon. Eiward Stanley, who would act as Provisional Governor of North Carolina under appointment of President Lincoln. Well, this is another of the developments of the war. It is true, we knew that Mr. Stanley had allowed the use of his name as a candidate by the Black Republicans of California, but we did not think this of him. But he

would lean that way. A MYSTERIOUS HINT. [From the Norfolk Day Book, May 3] We anticipate, says the Suffolk Sun, much excitement about Suffolk during the next

RIVER MATTERS.

23. The river was falling slowly last evening, with aven and a half feet water in the canal by the mark, with the exception of the mud, which is from six to twelva luches deep. The weather is very five. The Poland, from Evensville, passed up for Parkersburg; the Stephen Decatur, from Cincinnati, with borses, passed down on the way to Pittsburg Landing ; the Str Wm. Wallaca, from Pitlsburg for Nashville, discharged a lot of rock oil; the Moderstor arrived from Pittsburg with a light freight, and is re'oading for a re-turn trip; the Sheuango left for Pittsburg with a full load; the Emma Donesa, from Cincinnati to St. Louis, pas-ed down full of freight and passengers, going over the fa'ls, drawing all the water, in charge of Pick Var-ble; the Undine discharged her np river freight on the Major Anderson, and is loading for Tennessee river: 'be Charles Miller went below with two parges of coal for

Government use; the Glendale, from Savannah for Clin

cinnati, had 300 sick and wounded; the Clara Dean lett

Woodford left for Cairo; tha Eugane and Big Gray Eagle, with full loads, arrived from Henderson, and the Major

Anderson left for Cincinnati with a moderate cargo. Wa are indebted to Mr. Luak, elerk of the Big Gray Eagle, for copy of manifest. The New Albany Ledger of yestarday evening says that Capta'ns J. B. Archer and B. R. Hart have purchased the steamar Commercial for \$16,000, and will obably place her in the Louisville and Cairo trade for the present. The Commercial is an excellent boat, and ander the management of har popular purchasers will soon become the favorite of the public, in whaever

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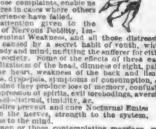
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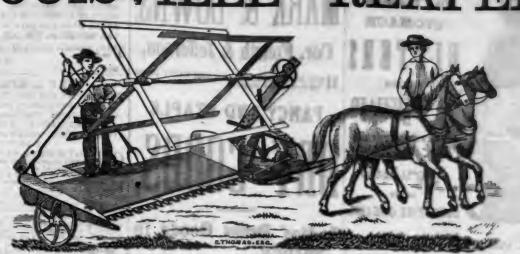
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